Clearing, followed by fair weather Tues-

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day; colder.

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RAILROADS EAST:

Memphis Rainfall Heaviest of

Any in Country and Almost

Record Here-Many Homes

STREET CAR LINES CUT

Flooded for Some Hours.

Gravel and Wood Block Pave-

ments and County Roads

Damaged Thousands of

Dollars--Farms Overflowed

An increasant downpour of rain, de-

RALEIGH AND LAKEVIEW

DEATH TOLL IN MISSISSIPPI STORM INCREASED

1,500 STRIKING **CLERKS BACK TO**

Clerical Force of N., C. & St. L. Road Still Out-Meeting of Railroad Officials Fails to Bring Settlement.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 17.-About 1,500 bullroad clerks, employed on all onds entering Atlanta, except the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, returned to their deaks this morning, after having been on strike since Friday and offectually tying up freight traffic in Atlanta and adjacent territory.

The return of the men was understood to be for the purpose of laying the foundation for a final settlement of the controversy between the cierks of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis and A. P. Ottarson, federal auditor of that road.

that road.

Another conference between B. L. Wischell, regional director of railroads, and T. J. Forrester, national president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and other officials was arranged for today, at which it was expected a definite basis for settlement of the clerks' strike would be reached.

WINCHELL CONFERS WITH ASSOCIATES AT ATLANTA

ASSOCIATES AT ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., March 17.—Several conferences were held here Sunday between representatives of the Brothermood of Kaliway Clerks and railroad officials. No indication had come from the meetings up to a late hour Sunday night, however, that a settlement of the differences was in sight.

B. L. Winchell, regional director of railroads; S. J. Forrester, national president of the clerks organization. M. H. Murray, chairman of the general executive committee of the clerks union, and C. F. Jackson, chairman of the system adjustment board of the brotherhood, were in session late Sunday afternoon, but nothing definite was arranged, according to information obtainable after the meetings.

Further conferences were held Sunday in an effort to reach an early settlement, but no word had come from these sessions late tonight.

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DR. R. B. MAURY IS DEAD AT HIS HOME FINDS NEGRO'S BODY

Prominent Physician Dies of Heart Trouble at Age of 85 Years.

Dr. Robert B. Maury, aged 85, one of the most prominent physicians of Memphis, and a long-time resident of the city, died at his home, 1566 North Parkway, Monday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock,

city, died at his home, 1566 North Parkway, Monday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock,
following an illness of one month.
Heart trouble is ascribed as the immediate cause of his death.
Just one month ago to the day Dr.
Maury was taken sick, and since then
had been confined to his home. His
first illness was pneumonia, from which
he had practically recovered when his
weakened condition brought on an aggravated case of heart trouble. His
death came nather unexpectedly to his
family, and as a distinct shock to his
many friends in Memphis.

Dr. Maury for many years had a professional standing second to none in the
country. His home was on Bealc avenue at Driver street, and his practice
was among the best people in all parts
of the city. Some years ago he had laid
aside enough money to be comfortable
and retired from a big and lucrative
practice and moved out on the Parkway. In spite of his years he retained
his mental and physical vigor perfectly
and devoted them in his closink years
free of any charge to making life more
comfortable for his fellow man.

He was for years head of the Sity
club, and at the time of his death was
honorary president of that organization.
During his agaivity with the City club
he took an active interest in politics—
not in the sense of being a candidate,
for he wanted no office or personal advancement in politice, but solely in an
effort to improve general conditions in
the city.

the city.

He saw with pain the slaughter of the birds of this section, and became the active head of the Audubon society, which has done so mucr to protect

RESULTS FROM

His love for children induced him to accept a place on the city playgrounds

TO CONSIDER ORDINANCE.

Consideration of the ordinance draft-ed to compel the Memphis Street Rail-way company to abandon its skip-stop schedules on all city car lines, was to come before the city commission Tuesday afternoon for another reading. The ordinance will be passed upon third

LENTEN PROGRAM.

The Rev. Charles T. Wright, rector of St. Ann's church, Nashville, will be the speaker at the noonday Lenten services being held under the auspices of the Clericus of Memphis, in Calvary parish house, for this week. His subjects will be Monday Lost and Found; Tuesday, Bread: Wednesday, "Color Blindness;" Thursday, "Contentment." Friday, "Peace," and ects will be Monday Lost and Found," Tuesday Bread," Wednes-day, "Color Blindness," Thuraday, "Contentment," Friday, "Peace," and Saturday, to be announced.

Takes Crowder's Job Temporarily



Brig.-Gen. Edward A. Kregor, head of the branch of the judge-advocate-general's office at the grand headquarters of the A. E. F., has been named to act as judge-advocate-general 'n the absence of Gen. Crowder. The appointment has created much interest in view of the testimony which Brig.-Gen. S. T. Ansell, former acting judge-advocate-general, but now reduced to lieutenant-colonel, gave a senate committee.

last year when the American gunboat
Monocncy was steaming up the Yang
Tree Kiang river. At a point about
56 miles above Yochow, Chinese troops
fired first without warning. Some 100
shots hit he Monocacy and H. L.
O'Brien, chief yeoman, received wounds
from which he died within an hour, and
Seaman Ferguson and W. M. Donelly
were slightly injured. Under the settlement the widow of Chief Yeoman
O'Brien receives an indemnity of \$25,000
gold, while Seamen Ferguson and Donelly receive \$500 each.

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The firing on the gunboat is at-tributed here to the Chinese troops be-coming panic-stricken at the appear-ance of the war vellel.

LYING ON SIDEWALK

When Mr. Picard, a butcher, stumbled over a body on the sidewalk at Vance avenue and Avery place. Sunday morning he thought the man was druns and telephoned the central police office from fear the man might drown in the rain. Detective Bruner and Patrolman Sanderson answered in a police car and found the corpse of George Gillon, negro, Vance avenue. A hig hole had been smashed into his left side and most of his ribs shattered. It is the theory of the police that Gillon had been struck by an automobile. A negro told the police that he saw a big fouring car slow up at the spot just before dawn and something bulky was tonsed to the sidewalk. However the detectives believe the negro was mistaken and that the body was thrown aside when it was struck by the automobile.

RESULTS FROM FIRE

Considerable made-to-order prettisccept a place on the city playgrounds commission.

Of distinguished ancestry and rare personal charm, there was no home in Memphis to which he was not a welcome guest.

Surviving are his widow, who was formerly Miss Jennie Poston, and the following children: Dr. John M. Maury, of Maury & Goltman, physicians and surgeons; William P. Maury, of the cotton firm of Embury & Maury, of the cotton firm of Embury & Maury, Joseph E. Maury, president of the Maury, Cole Co.; Robert M. Maury, of the insurance firm of Maury & Stout, and Surviving and booted firemen strode into the beauty booth, armed with chemicals and wiped out the flames before damage to the shop had been done. ness and freshly fixed coiffures, as

Arrangements for the funeral have CAROLINA COTTON MILLS

VISIT GEN. PERSHING

BRUSSELS, March 17.—King Albert will visit American headquarters at Chaumont this week, according to announcement by the Brussels newspapers. He will be the guest of Gen. Per-

BELGIUM GETS LOAN. WASHINGTON, March 17.—Belgium as given another credit of \$2,410,000 today by the treasury.

GERMANS SAD OVER HEAVY LIFE LOSS

Figured Out Leaves Individual Hun Much Dissatisfied at Agreement.

BERLIN, March 17. (By the Assoinder the provisioning agreement with ment, an extended summary of which heavy in this section.
was published officially here, and such The search of the

pound of fats per day to supplement the waning German food stocks. In commenting on the agreement. Vorwaerts predicts that the independent socialists and the Spantacans will make capital of the fact that there is a provise in the agreement that food shall not be allotted to those who are unemployed through their own fault. The newspaper says the workmen will be told that the government induced the entente to insert this provise to prevent them from using the strike as a political weapout.

The newspaper declares in reality the provise was contained in the draft agreement submitted by the interailled delegates to the Brussels conference. The delegates undoubtedly insisted upon it. Vorwaerts thinks, in order to make dermany finance as large a proportion of the supplies as possible by means of exports so Germany's gold resources might be reserved for indemnity payments. The newspaper characterizes the agreement as "anything but a succoss."

AMERICAN ACE IS

SEABREEZE. Fig., March 17.—Maj. David McK. Petersen, one of America's officially recognized aces, was killed yesterday in a fall of his airplane at Daytona Beach, and Lieut. F. X. Paversick was seriously injured. The plane went into a nose dive at a height of 75 feet when rising to the air. Maj. Petersen was a member of the LaFayette escadrille and is said to have brought down 18 enemy planes before transferred to the American flying forces, where he is officially credited with five victories. His address is Honesdale, Pa.

The aviators were returning to Arcadia. Fig., after Spending the weekend here, when the accident occurred.

FORMER HUN CHIEF BEATEN TO DEATH

LONDON, March 17.—Gen. Count Sixtua von Arnim, commander of the German army in Flanders during a large part of the war, has been beaten to death by peasants at Asch, Bohemia, according to a Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

It is said that Gen. von Arnim shot at peasants gathering firewood on his property and that the mob invaded and pillaged his chateau after killing him.

TELEPHONE LINES SUFFER BUT LITTLE

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO;
DRIVER OF CAR HELD

Run down by an automobile at Vance avenue and Lauderdale street Monday morning, Mrs. J. L. Cooper, 1943 Fleece place, suffered severe cuts on her face and bruises on the body. She was placed in an automobile passing at the itime and taken to her home.

Jesse Atkins, negro, 21 years old, 220 South Second street, driver, was detained by citizens. He claimed to have been prevented from seeing Mrs. Cooper, by a street car at the corner, while he was hurrying to the Grand Central station with a package. A man who witnessed the accident, accompanied the negro to the railroad station and then escorted him to the central police office where Atkins was held on a charge of reckless driving.

SOVIET PLANS CALISE

SOVIET PLANS CAUSE CHINA MUCH FEAR MISSISSIPPI COURT

PEKING, March 17. (By the Associated Press.)—The Chinese government is alarmed over a report coming from Petrograd relative to the formation of Chinese workingmen's organization with 66,000 members for the object of carrying on revolutionary propaganda and establishing soviets in China. In-quiries are being made by the authoriles as to measures which will effect-vely chec's such activities.

FIX LUMBER PRICES.

James E Stark and R. L. Jurden, two Memphis members on the commit-tee selected by the American Hard-wood Manufacturers' association to CAROLINA COTTON MILLS

ON 55-HOUR WEEK BASIS

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 17—
Ninety per cent of the cotton mills in South Carolina today inaugurated a 55-hour working week under the terms of an agreement reached at a meeting of conton mill operators at Sparthnburg factors mill operators at Sparthnburg last month. The old schedule was 60 hours.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

BROWNSVILLE. Tenn., March 17. (Spl.)—The students and teachers of the Haywood high school held a mem-orial service at the high school audi-torium Saturday evening for the boys who lost their lives during the war.

The stage was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and an interesting and impressive program was
given by the students. given by the students.

The service flag was unfuried bearing 125 stars, four of which were gold and none silver. The boys who have died were William Somerville, James Ferreter, Charlie Buck and Frank Bond.

AMONG BLACKS ON **FARMS IS FEARED** Average Per Capita When Three White Persons Reported Killed and

Property Damage to Timber and Plantations Is Large.

Reports reaching Memphis Monday afternoon tended to inlated Press .- indications are that the Crease the death toll resulting from storms and tornadoes in average German is not enthusiastic over the amount of food he is likely to get under the provisioning agreement with white persons, a woman and a child, and the death of several the ailles. After his first feeling of en- negroes on plantations near Isola, which is near Belzoni. The thusiasm over the signing of the long- report, which came from Jackson, Miss., said that negro tenant desired arrangement he immediately houses suffered greatly from the storm, and many were demolbegan to figure out his share of the provisions under the terms of the docu-

was published officially here, and such comment as is made reflects an underliable feeling of disappointment at the quantity provided.

The search of the district above Grace, Miss., 55 miles north of Vicksburg, where nine persons a known to have been killed by a tornado late Sunday, was being continued this afternoon. niable feeling of disappointment at the quantity provided.

This was particularly the case because the newspapers, in reducing the totals to figures in pounds per capital make yas the basis of their estimates the population before the war and work out the result at ten pounds monthly per person, instead of the approximate eighteen pounds which results from a computation upon the basis of a population of 45,000,000, excluding the self-providers on the farms, as the food ministry contemplates doing. This means that the allotment would be a half pound of flour and a tenth of a pound of fats per day to supplement the waning German food stocks.

In commenting on the agreement.

Of Vicksburg, where nine persons known to have been killed by a tornado late Sunday, was being continued this afternoon. The bodies of the nine persons killed, one white man and eight negroes, have already been recovered. It is feared there also that many more negroes met death in the wrecking of their house on plantations visited by the tornado.

Details of the havoc wrought by the storms were meager, as wires leading to the stricken sections were down, and communication most difficult. The property damage is reported as exceedingly heavy, and the heavily wooded district about Grace is reported extremely hard hit.

Moorhead, railroad junction point above Isola, is also re-

Moorhead, railroad junction point above Isola, is also reported to have been visited by the storm which swept the Isola district, and to have been badly damaged, but the life loss, if any, has not been ascertained.

JACKSON, Miss., March 17 .- A storm which struck plantations around Isola, near Belzoni, killed two white persons and several negroes and did great property damage, according to telephone messages re-ceived here this morning.

The plantation of O. P. Eddleman, near Isola, was struck, and the wife and child of his manager, Mr. Herron, killed, the messages said. Many negro tenant houses were blown down and it was thought the death toll would be considerable. Wires are down through much of the stricken section. Moorhead

railroad junction above Isola, is reported badly damaged.

NACE IS

KILLED IN CRASH

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 17.—Searchers early today continued their efforts to locate bodies of victims of the tornado which yesterday afternoon swept over a course southwest to northeast from a point two miles south of Grace, 55 miles north of Vicksburg, northeast to Pantherburn, a distance of eight miles, The bodies of J. W. Johnson, a wealthy Pantherburn planter, and eight negroes already have been tound.

The seriously injured includes E. P. Green, manager of a planta-tion near Grace. Four of the negroes were killed at the Johnston real-dence and four in the laborers' quarters of the plantation. The greater part of the loss, which it was estimated early today

would exceed \$1,000,000, was caused by destruction of valuable standing cypress and gum timber. Telegraphic communication was being resumed to points south of here this morning.

Lmber manufacturers of Memphis and other Southern points had for years coveted the cypress brake which the tornado all but obliterated Mississippi Will in All Probin a few moments of fury on the J. W. Johnson estate, south of Grace 55 miles north of Vicksburg, Miss. Capt. Willis, the former owner of the brake, and then later Johnson, Capt. Willis' son-in-law, were offered sums running from \$100,000 to pearly half a million dollars for the fine cypress stumpage, but they refused to sell. Capt. Willis was eccentric in his reasons for not wanting to sell the cypress, and Mr. Johnson told one Memphis lumber manufacturer last year that there was no use for him to sell the cypress; he didn't have any use for the money; he would just be troubled with having to put it in the bank and pay

It is thought here that much of the felled cypress timber can be salvaged, provided it was blown down by a steady rush of wind, rather than a twister which could probably have splintered the great trees.

DIVISION FAREWELL

mander-in-chief wished them all good lick in the peaceful occupations into which they will go on the other side of the Atlantic.

The inspection and review of the division took place in a great field near Remagnon, on the west bank of the Rhine. Gen. Pershing spoke to more than 20,000 men after the Rainbow division passed the reviewing stand in massed formation. From the heights across the river hundreds of German civilians assembled and watched the review through field glasses. Gen Pershing spoke from the rear end of a wagore with the solders gathered about him.

Before his address the commander-

ciated Press.)—Gen. Pershing said medal of honor, two distinguished service crosses to the forty-second division. Sunday. In a fare-fell address to the troops of the Rainbow unit, who are preparing to start for home the first week in April. The meal of honor was preparing to start for home the first week in April. The meal of honor was preparing to start for home the first week in April. The meal of honor was preparing to start for home the first week in April. The meal of honor was preparing to start for home the first week in April. The meal of the division. The meal of honor was preparing to the first meal of the division. The meal of honor was prepared to medal of honor, two distinguished service crosses to officers and men of the division. The meal of honor was prepared to emedal and well-sion the meal of the distinguished service crosses to officers and men of the division. The meal of honor, two distinguished service medal and well-sion of the distinguished service crosses to officers and men of the division. The meal of honor, two distinguished service medal and vision. The medal of honor, two distinguished service crosses to officers and men of the division. The medal of honor, two distinguished service crosses to officers and men of the division. The medal of honor two commenders of the distinguished service crosses to officers and men of the division. The medal of honor two commenders to demand the followish of the division. The medal of honor two commenders to division. The medal of honor two commenders the distinguished service medal of honor was prived crosses to officers and men of the division. The medal of honor two commenders the distinguished service medal of honor was prived crosses to officers and men of the division. The medal of honor was prived crosses to officer and mender to devision. The medal of honor was prived crosses to officers and mender to feel distinguished service medal of honor was prived crosses to officer and mender to division. The medal of honor was prived crosses to off

HANDS DOWN OPINIONS JACKSON, Miss., March N. (Spl.)

this morning: William Crago vs. Bertha A. Bitter. chancery Harrison; reversed and renanded

State of Mississippl ex rel, vs. Poparville Sawmill company et al., chan cery Pearl River; motion to reinstate verruled.

Floyd Willis et al. vs. Bank of Newgn. chancery Hinds; affirmed. Little Clocker Construction company affirmed:

iffirmed.

Mrs. Pesri Marks et al. vs. C. P. Halo t al., chancery Tallahatchie; affirmed. R. L. Stewart vs. Coleman & Co., hancery Harrison; reversed and judgment here.

Phreefoot Brothers & Co., circuit Mar-chall; reversed and remanded, Blicxi Canning Company vs. Vincent Jenas, ejecuit Harrison; motion to reenax, ejecuit Harrison; motion to re-ive suntained.

A. & V. Ballroad company et al. vs. W. W. Beard, circuit Warren; atfirmed.

Robert A. Murphy vs. V. & M. V.
Railroad company et al., circuit Holmes: he supreme court of Mississippi met and handed down the following opinions affirmed.
Soudder Gale Grocery company vs.
Rienzi Grocer company, circuit Alcorn;
reversed and remanded.

TYPHOID FEVER SHOWS MARKED GAIN IN CITY Twenty-six cases of typhoid and

para-typhpid fever have been reported o the health department since March This number is in excess of what might be expected at this season of the year.

sage a vigorous campaign against the disease... chancery Harrison; reversed and judgment here.
Stevens J.
C. D. Campbell vs. W. A. Morrison, circuit Leffore; affirmed.
E. T. Spivey et al. vs. Sol Brill company et al., chancery Washington; suggestion of error overrused.
Robert Woodville vs. Mrs. Frances Pivzsii, chancery Harrison, affirmed.
P. K. McRea vs. J. A. Browning, circuit Tishomingo; reversed and remanded.
John R. Miles et al. vs. Jake Fink, chancery Bolivar; suggestion of error overrused.
W. R. Jagoe and G. W. Martin vs. Carriere Lumber and Manufacturing company, chancery Panola; reversed decree here.
Cook, P. J.
Hilmois Central Railroad company vs. hand a large quantity of anti-typhold

WAR BRIDES FROM "OVER THERE" HAPPY? WELL, LOOK AT HER SMILE



MRS. DORIS WINNER.

War brides of our overseas heroes have been arriving in groups on re-boats from France and England. And they are a happy lot, too. Mrs. I Winner, shown above, was one member of a group of about 20 brides who ived recently on the Platisburg from abread. She came from London and too in Darrell.

HIGHER WATER S TETAIN TO COME DOWN OHIO RVER Transport Carrying Tennessee Boys Diverted to New Port. CHARLESTON, 8 C., March 17. Southeastern department headquarters was notified today that the transport control of 27.73 inches and the rescord for 19.74 lines as 9.75 linches. The event difference of 19.75 for 24 hours. Just 11. Hours and of 27.73 linches and the rescord for 19.75 for 24 hours. Just 11. Hours and of 27.75 linches and the rescord for 19.75 for 24 hours. Just 11. Hours are learn thready was at a much physical facts and weather conditions in the upper water sheds. It was raining Monday in the upper chio water shed. Rain was reported Monday, morning at Chichman the content of the learn the rescord for 19.75 for the record for 19.75 for 19. Hours was 350 and the physical facts and weather conditions in the upper water sheds. It was raining Monday in the upper chio water shed. Rain was reported Monday, morning at Chichman and Louisville and in the upper Chimberland river country surrounding those cities. It was alter tanoogs. Memphis was the center of the heavy surrounding those cities. It was alter tanoogs. Memphis was the center of the heavy in the upper conditions in the upper water sheds. UNIT TO SAIL SOON It is allowed the water didection being and the water didection of the ground on the big lighting feel and in the upper conditions. The latter control of the country she country surrounding those cities. It was alter the conditions in the upper water sheds. UNIT TO SAIL SOON

raining at Nashville and in the Jupper Cumberland river country and in the lower Tennessee valley around Chattanooga.

Memphis was the center of the heavy storm of Saturday night and Sunday, but the precipitation here will not materially affect the stage of the river here. However, enough water is in sight from above to make an estimate of 35 feet of over on the Memphis gaige a safe one if the rains in the upper Chio water sheds and in the upper Missouri continue only at a normal rate, the hormal rainfal! addied to the water now in sight, would indicate that the Misskeshpi from Cairo down will be running bankful within two weeks, nutting the water possibly up to the levees at some points.

Judging from present indications, therefore, and in the absence of an official prediction, which can not be forecast for several days, it would be a prudent step for those residents on the Islands and along the river banks outside the levees to prepare to protect their stock and other goods and chattels.

The levees in the Memphis district are said to be in excellent condition and there is no probability so far of, a send there is no probability so far of, a shiphing new toll rates.

S. C. Emery, weather forecaster at Memphis mersey says in his Monday in the original proceedings in postmuster-general question lidity of his order of Dec.

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SUPREME COURT TO

state of Kamas permission to insti-tute original proceedings against the postmaster-general, questioning the va-lidity of his order of Dec. 13 last es-tablishing new toll rates.

The court ordered that a return he made in the case at the next term in October.

HIGH COURT KNOCKS OUT

Tennessee-Falr in west, rain in east, older: Tuesday fair and colder.

Oklahoma -- Pair, continued cool; warmer Tuesday in northwest.

West Texas Fair, probably frost; warmer Tuesday in panhandie.

Mississippi-Fair, cooler.

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The heavy rait full on the hill water sheds of the Talishatchie, Vecona and Yakobusha rivery as well as the smaller trade in that state are shown in the risk in the smaller in the rate in that state are state are represented by the support of the rate in that state are state are represented by the support of the rate in that state are state are represented by the rate in that state are state are represented by the rate in that state are state are represented by the rate in that state are state are represented by the rate in that state are state and municipal officials from interfering with rates fixed by the support of the rate in that state are state and municipal officials from interfering with rates fixed by the support of the rate in that state are state and municipal officials from interfering with rates fixed by the support of the rate in the state are state and municipal officials from the results of the rate in the support sheds of the Talkshatchie, Yeona and Talkshatchie, Yeona and Yalakisha rixery as well as the smaller receive which flow from the Lighlands in North Mississippi and form the Yalaso river have made quite a serious danger for the low perilons of the delta next to the bills.

The Talkshatchie, Yeona and Talkishatchie, Yeona

FIFTH DEATH FROM WATER IS REPORTED

THE WEATHER The fifth death supposed to have been caused by drinking contaminated water caused by a broken sewer pipe. Any reported to the registrar of vital statistics Mouday. The victim was John Begstey, 552 Marshall avenue. The case was reported by Dr. Caumings Plarris, who gave as cause of death, cardiac athms due to dyselfery, caused by drinking contaminated water. Alabama Thunderstorms, cooler fair and cooler Tuesday

FIX FRENCH BUDGET. PARIS, March 17. The budget con-

U. S. VESSEL BURNS.

ompanied by high winds, which began Saturday night and lasted until early Monday morning, caused widespread alorm damage, not only in Memphia but throughout this entire section. Railroads suffered heavily, washouts being reported on nearly all the roads entering Memphis. Scores of trains vere annulled Monday to await repairs on the damaged sections of the road-bed, others were hours behind their

schedules in arriving, and it was reported by such railroad executives as were not out on the ones that the damage would amount to many thousands of dollars.
County reads throughout this section are washed out and cut into guilles, and particularly in Shelby county, the dirt reads in many hilly sections are all but washed away, while the fine pikes will have to be completely rebuilt in many sections of the county. In the northern part of the county, around Millington, thousands of acres of fine farming lands were immediated to a slepth of several teel, some farms being almost seas of muddy water which were never known to have been overflowed before of dollars.

Big Creek Rampant.

Heavy damage in reported to have been done to the aviation grounds at Park field, where in spite of the expenditure of thousands of dollars in drainage works, Big Creek which runs along one side of the field get out of banks early Sunday and the water did considerable damage by washing away sections of the ground on the big flying field.

UNIT TO SAIL SOON The N . C & St. L and the L & N. The N. C. & St. L. and the L. & N. railroads reported numerous washouts in the Hatchie river bottoms. The most of the trouble of the N. C. & St. L. was in the vicinity of Vido, about 20 miles west of Jackson. The mist serious trouble of the N. C. & St. L. however, was reported to be between Hollow Bock and Nashville, the extent of which has not been definitely determined Monday morning. Train No. 101, due to leave Memphis at 11 p.m. Sunday night, was amutiled, as also was No. 105, due to leave at 5:45 a.m., and No. 103, due to leave here at 12:30 p.m. Mygday would be at least three or four hours late, it was said. WASHINGTON, March 17 Anders washington, march 1. Assignment to early convoy home of the \$24 division (Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee national army) was announced today in a cablegrom from Gen. Pershing. Other units assigned included army ambulance sections Nos. 570, 600, 521. PASS ON BURLESON WASHINGTON, March 17.—Authority of Postmaster-General Burleson to increase telephone rates throughout the country is to be determined by the supreme court, which today granted the

ours late, it was sald. The L. & N. railroad got their train to, 104, due out at \$50 p.m. Sunday No. 104, due out at 8:50 p.m. Sunday night, at 8:10 a.m. Monday morning, Train No. 101, due here at 8:50 a.m., hat not arrived and no definite figure on its arrival could be obtained. The Southern railway reported washouts at the Wolf river crossing between Moscow and Rossville.

From the west the Hot Springs train on the Missouri Pacific due here at 12:01 a.m., did not arrive until about 8 o'clock Monday morning, and the train from Fort Worth on the Cotton Belt, due here at 1:25 a.m., was over three

due here at 7.25 a.m., was over three bours late.

GAS MEN'S INJUNCTIONS Southern Badly Hit.

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The Southern ratiway's tracks between Rossville and Moscow were under water and also the tracks in the Cypress creek district, about 12 miles west of Corinth The company had a large force of workmen and materials at each end of the trouble, but at noon the water had not receded from over the tracks so that remains could be made. Nothing could be learned of the condition of the track between Rossville and Cypress, a distance of about 19 miles, but most of this track is on high land with danger probable only at the crossings of Spring and Porter's the crossings of Spring and Porter's creeks. All trains both inbound and outbound, on the Southern were annulled Monday and no figure on any of the trains roud be given until the water recedes from the tracks and the

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Mississippi—Fair, cooler.

Arkansas—Fair, cooler.

Alabama—Thunderstorms, cooler: fair and cooler Thesiday

Kentucky—Fair is west, rain in east, older Thesiday fair and colder.

Louisiana—Fair, cooler.

Okiahoma—Fair, cooler.

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West Texas—Fair, probably frost; warmer Tuesday in panhandie.

North and South Carolina—Showers.

Georgia—Probably thunderstorms and clowers.

Florida—Local rains, except fair

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American auxiliary vessel Cit. of Gust. Florida—Local rains, except fair port, was destroyed by fire at Buenes. Tuesday in northwest. Kansas Fair, cooler in southeast, advised today.

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